

# United Kingdom

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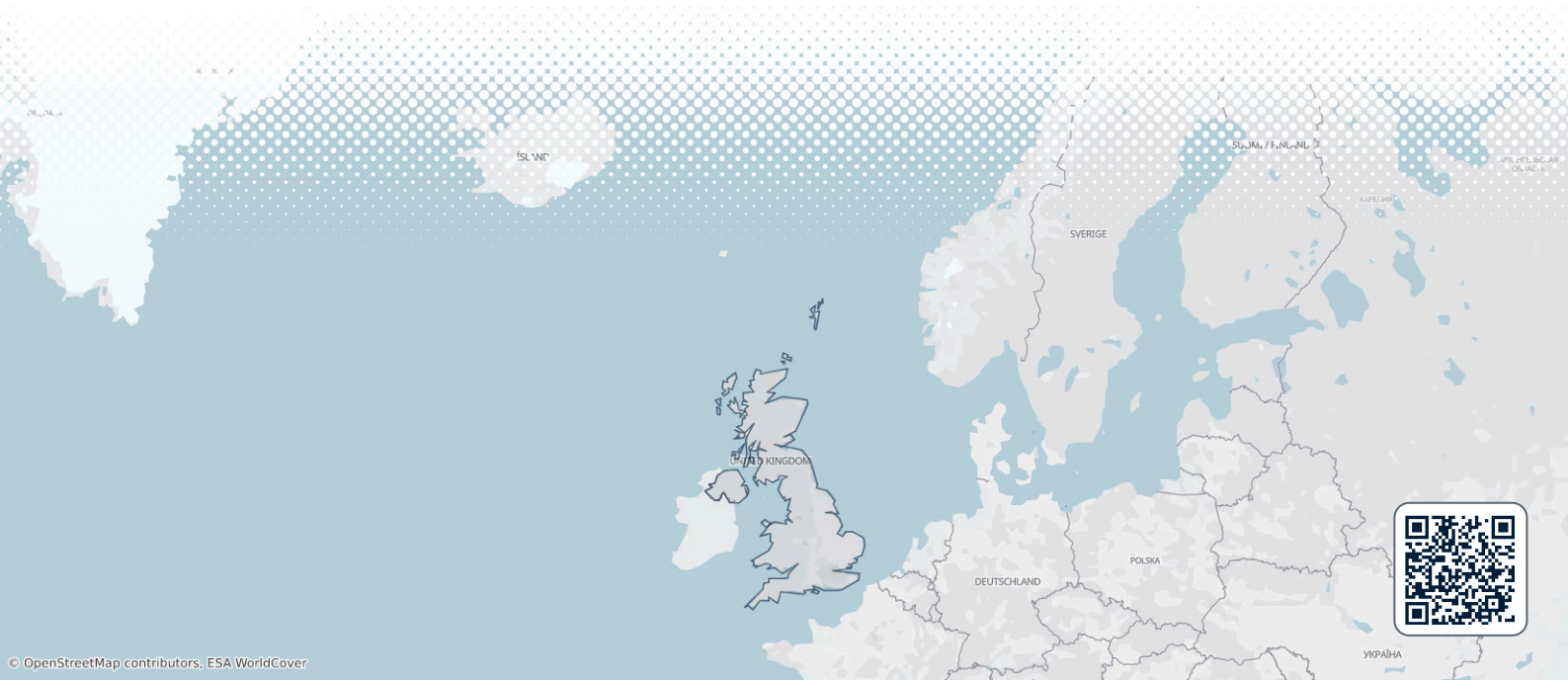

# Overview

The United Kingdom brings together four nations — England, Scotland, Wales, and Northern Ireland — each with its own identity, cities, and countryside. From London's global pull to the Scottish Highlands and the Welsh coast, the range of landscape and culture is larger than the UK's compact size suggests.

It suits travelers who enjoy history, literature, and variety: castles and cathedrals sit alongside major museums, live music, and an enormous range of countryside walking. Most first-time visitors center a trip on **London**, then add either a second city, such as Edinburgh, Bath, or York, or a rural region like the Lake District or the Scottish Highlands.

# Money & payments

## Currency

| CURRENCY | 1 GBP | 1 GBP |
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| £ | 1.199 EUR | 1.32 USD |
| GBP | 1 EUR = 0.8341 GBP | 1 USD = 0.7577 GBP |

Cards widely accepted

The UK uses the pound sterling, not the euro. Contactless card payment is the default almost everywhere, including buses and the London Underground — tapping a bank card or phone directly at the gate is usually cheaper than buying a paper ticket. Cash is rarely needed but still accepted at most small shops and markets.

## Typical costs

Rough prices in touristic areas, per person

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| Hotel (double room, per night)<br>mid-range hotel, room for two per night (GBP) | 110 – 220 £<br>€132 – €264 |
| Dinner (mid-range restaurant)<br>mid-range restaurant, one person, no drinks (GBP) | 18 – 35 £<br>€22 – €42 |
| Inexpensive meal<br>pub meal, sandwich shop, or takeaway (GBP) | 7 – 12 £<br>€8 – €14 |
| Local beer<br>pint at a pub (GBP) | 5 – 7 £<br>€6 – €8 |
| Coffee<br>flat white or filter coffee in a café (GBP) | 3 – 4.5 £<br>€4 – €5 |
| Water<br>0.5L, shop (GBP) | 1 – 1.5 £<br>€1 – €2 |
| Transit ticket<br>single pay-as-you-go Tube/bus fare with contactless or Oyster, zone 1 (GBP) | 2.8 £<br>€3 |
| Taxi (per km)<br>black cab, per km (GBP) | 1.5 – 2.5 £<br>€2 – €3 |

## Tipping

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| Restaurant<br>10-12.5%, sometimes added as a service charge | Optional |
| Bar<br>not customary; buying the bartender a drink is common instead | Optional |
| Taxi<br>round up or 10% | Optional |
| Hotel<br>£1-2/day, optional | Optional |
| Tour guide<br>£5-10 for a full-day tour | Optional |

Many restaurants add a 12.5% service charge automatically to the bill — check before adding a further tip. Tipping is not expected in pubs when ordering at the bar, and taxi drivers are usually just rounded up rather than given a fixed percentage.

## Electricity

The UK uses Type G plugs (three rectangular pins) at 230 V / 50 Hz — different from the rest of Europe, so an adapter is needed even when arriving from elsewhere in the EU.

ELECTRICITY



### Type G

230 V · 50 Hz

## Language

English is the UK's dominant language, with Welsh, Scottish Gaelic, and Irish also officially recognized in parts of Wales, Scotland, and Northern Ireland. Regional accents can be strong, especially in Scotland, Wales, and parts of northern England, but communication is rarely an issue for English speakers.

## Staying connected

Prepaid SIM cards and eSIMs are widely available at supermarkets, phone shops, and airport kiosks, with no ID or registration required. Coverage is strong nationwide, including on most rural rail lines, though some remote parts of Scotland and Wales have patchy signal.

## Safety & emergencies

The UK is a safe country for tourists, with violent crime against visitors rare. The main risks are pickpocketing on crowded transport and in busy tourist areas, and bag theft in pubs and cafes — keep bags in sight.

### Emergency numbers

| GENERAL EMERGENCY | POLICE | AMBULANCE | FIRE BRIGADE |
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| 999 | 999 | 999 | 999 |

## Health

Tap water is safe to drink throughout the UK. Pharmacies (chemists), including major chains like Boots, are widespread and can advise on minor ailments; some keep extended hours in larger cities. Visitors are not automatically covered by the NHS for most treatment, so travel insurance is worth carrying. No special vaccinations are required for entry.

## Visas & entry

Visitors from the EU, US, Canada, Australia, and many other countries can enter the UK visa-free for tourism, typically for up to 6 months. Most visa-exempt visitors, including EU citizens, must also apply online in advance for an Electronic Travel Authorisation (ETA) before travel; a smaller number of nationalities need a full visa instead.

> Visa and entry requirements change frequently. Verify current requirements with the official immigration authority or your country's embassy before travel.

## Etiquette

Queueing is taken seriously — join the back of the line and wait your turn, whether at a bus stop or a shop counter. In pubs, order and pay at the bar rather than waiting for table service, unless a sign says otherwise. "Please" and "thank you" are used frequently, even in short exchanges.

Punctuality matters for reservations and appointments. Dress modestly when visiting cathedrals and other religious sites.

## Holidays & opening hours

Public holidays vary slightly between England, Scotland, Wales, and Northern Ireland. Most shops stay open on holidays, though transport can run a reduced or Sunday-style timetable.

### Public holidays

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| Jan 1 | New Year's Day |
| movable — Mar/Apr | Good Friday |
| movable — Mar/Apr (England, Wales, Northern Ireland) | Easter Monday |
| first Monday of May | Early May Bank Holiday |
| last Monday of May | Spring Bank Holiday |
| last Monday of August (England, Wales, Northern Ireland); first Monday of August (Scotland) | Summer Bank Holiday |
| Dec 25 | Christmas Day |
| Dec 26 | Boxing Day |
| Jan 2 | 2 January |
| Nov 30 | St. Andrew's Day |
| Mar 17 | St. Patrick's Day |
| Jul 12 | Battle of the Boyne |

In England and Wales, large shops are legally restricted to six hours of trading on Sundays, typically opening late morning; Scotland has no such restriction. Smaller shops everywhere often open longer.

## Getting around

- By train: the rail network reaches most of the country, though tickets can be expensive if not booked ahead — advance fares are usually far cheaper than paying on the day. Book via National Rail.
- By air: domestic flights connect London to Scotland and Northern Ireland quickly, and are often worth it for longer distances such as London to Edinburgh or Belfast.
- By bus: long-distance coaches are the cheapest way to travel between cities, though slower than the train.

Within cities, London's Underground and bus network runs on a contactless-friendly system, while Edinburgh, Manchester, and Liverpool rely mainly on buses and trams.

# Driving

- Key rules: the UK drives on the left, the opposite side to most of Europe — a real adjustment for visitors renting a car. Speed limits and road signs are in miles per hour, not kilometers.
- Tolls and vignettes: no general motorway vignette; a few crossings charge directly, including the M6 Toll and the Dartford Crossing.
- Congestion and LEZs: central London has a daily Congestion Charge and an Ultra Low Emission Zone (ULEZ) covering a much wider area — check a vehicle's eligibility before driving into the city.
- Parking: on-street parking in cities is usually metered or pay-by-app; double yellow lines mean no parking at any time.
- Fuel: stations are self-service; pay by card at the pump or inside. Petrol is labeled Unleaded or Super Unleaded; diesel is labeled Diesel.
- Electric vehicles: charging points are common in cities and at motorway service stations, with major networks including BP Pulse, Ionity, and Gridserve; most require an app or contactless card.

URBAN
**48 km/h**

RURAL
**97 km/h**

MOTORWAY
**112 km/h**

PETROL
**Unleaded (95), Super Unleaded (97-99)**

DIESEL
**Diesel**

Drive on the left

No motorway vignette needed

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# Food & drink

British food has moved well beyond its old reputation. A cooked breakfast — eggs, bacon, sausage, baked beans, and toast — remains common at weekends, and Sunday lunch, usually a roast dinner with all the trimmings, is still a weekly ritual for many families.

Fish and chips remains the best-known national dish, traditionally eaten wrapped, by the seaside or on a park bench. Curry houses are just as central to British food culture, a legacy of South Asian immigration — chicken tikka masala is sometimes called the country's unofficial national dish. Pubs serve everything from a pie and a pint to modern gastropub cooking, and afternoon tea, with scones, clotted cream, and finger sandwiches, remains a popular treat rather than an everyday habit.

## What to eat & drink

### BREAKFAST

**Full English Breakfast · Full English**
A cooked breakfast typically featuring eggs, bacon, sausages, baked beans, grilled tomato, and toast.

### LUNCH

**Fish and Chips**
Battered and fried fish (usually cod or haddock) served with thick-cut fried potatoes.

### DINNER

**Sunday Roast**
Roasted meat served with roast potatoes, vegetables, gravy, and Yorkshire pudding, traditionally eaten on Sundays.

**Chicken Tikka Masala**
A South Asian-influenced curry dish that has become a British national favorite, usually chicken in a creamy spiced tomato sauce.

**Shepherd's Pie · Cottage/Shepherd's Pie**
Ground beef and vegetables topped with mashed potato and baked, a comforting classic.

### SNACKS & STREET FOOD

**Cornish Pasty · Pasty**
Minced meat and vegetables encased in pastry and baked, a classic savory hand pie.

**Afternoon Tea**
Afternoon tea service with finger sandwiches, scones with clotted cream and jam, and pastries.

**Sausage Roll**
Sausage wrapped in pastry, a popular savory snack from bakeries.

### DRINKS

**English Ale · Real Ale / Bitter**
Traditional English ale, often served at room temperature, distinct from lagers.

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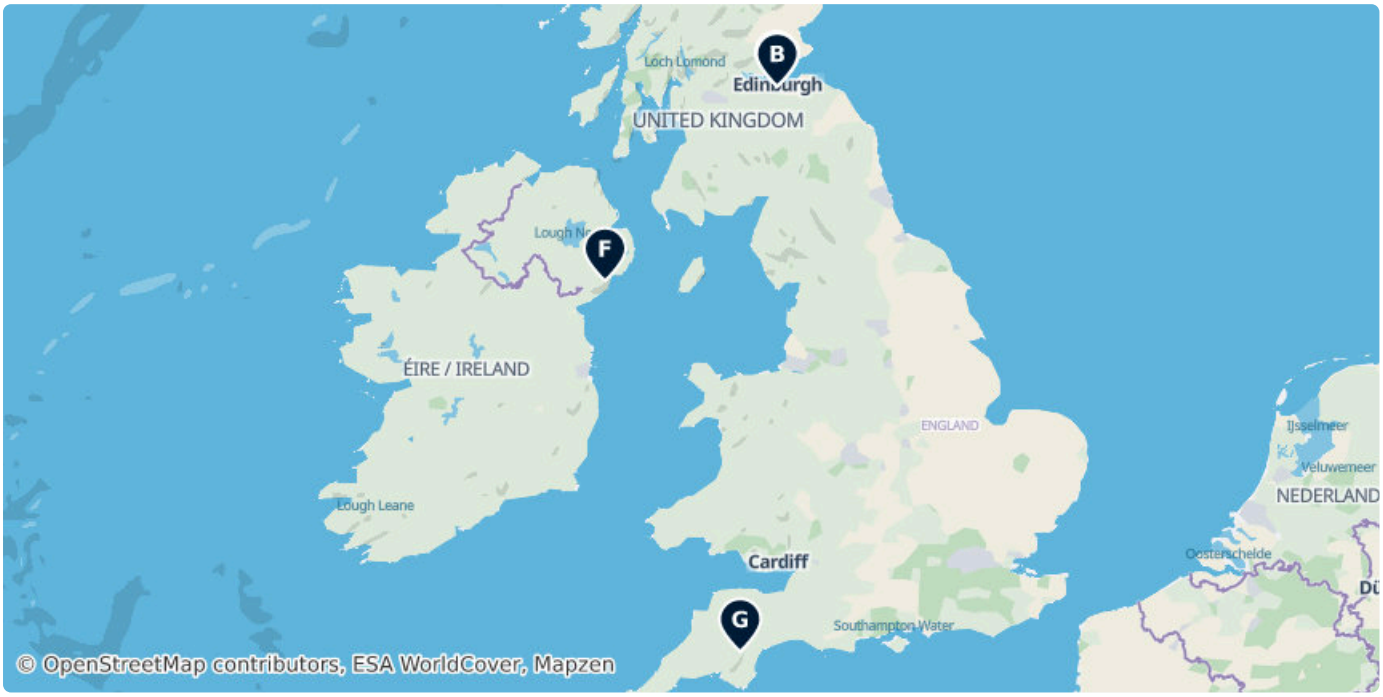
## Where to explore

London is the obvious starting point for most visits, with major museums, royal landmarks, and a nightlife and food scene to match any global city. Edinburgh, Scotland's capital, pairs a dramatic hilltop castle with a compact, walkable old town, especially lively during its August festivals.

Manchester and Liverpool in the north of England both trade on strong music and football heritage, with Liverpool's waterfront and Beatles history drawing visitors on their own. Oxford and its university colleges are an easy day trip or overnight from London, while Bath is known for its Roman baths and honey-colored Georgian streets.

# Editor's Choice Destinations

This curated selection highlights distinct UK sites: Edinburgh's intimate landmarks and institutions — the Greyfriars Bobby statue, the Romanesque National Museum of Scotland with natural history and Egyptian collections (home of Dolly the sheep exhibits), the Museum of Edinburgh in Huntly House, the Royal Botanic Garden's scientific plant collections, and the subterranean Real Mary King's Close — alongside dramatic natural sites: Slieve Donard (850 m) in the Mournes and the weathered granite outcrop of Hound Tor.






## A Greyfriars Bobby

Memorial statue and drinking fountain dedicated to a loyal Skye Terrier known for guarding his owner's grave for 14 years.

Greyfriars Kirk Cemetery, Edinburgh, EH1 2QQ, UK (55.94692, -3.19130)

greyfriarsbobby.org, +44 131 225 1900



## B National Museum of Scotland

Major cultural institution featuring exhibits on natural history, Scottish history, Egyptian artifacts, and Celtic art. The building combines modern and Romanesque architecture and offers free admission and accessible facilities.

Chambers Street, EH1 1JF Edinburgh (55.94691, -3.18967)

Mo–Su 10:00–17:00

nms.ac.uk/national-museum-of-scotland, +44300 123 6789



## C Museum of Edinburgh

Historic museum housed in Huntly House showcasing the city's history, craftsmanship, and legends through diverse collections and exhibitions.

Canongate 142-146, Edinburgh (55.95120, -3.17939)

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| Mo–Sa | 10:00–17:00 |

edinburghmuseums.org.uk/venue/mu... , +44 131 529 4143



## D Royal Botanic Garden Edinburgh

The Royal Botanic Garden Edinburgh is a scientific centre for the study of plants, their diversity and conservation, as well as a popular...

20A Inverleith Row, Edinburgh, EH3 5LR, UK (55.96565, -3.20771)

rbge.org.uk, +440 131 552 7171



## E Mary King's Close

Mary King's Close is a historic close located under the Edinburgh City Chambers building on the Royal Mile, in the historic Old Town area...

2 High Street, Edinburgh, Midlothian EH1 1PG, UK (55.94995, -3.19050)

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| Mo–Th | 10:00–17:00 |
| Fr–Sa | 10:00–21:00 |
| Su | 10:00–17:00 |

realmarykingsclose.com, +448450706244



## F Slieve Donard

Slieve Donard is the highest mountain in Northern Ireland and the wider province of Ulster, with a height of 850 metres.

BT33 0, United Kingdom (54.18022, -5.92096)



## Hound Tor

Hound Tor is a tor on Dartmoor, Devon, England and is a good example of a heavily weathered granite outcrop.

TQ13 9, United Kingdom (50.59676, -3.77811)

# Hidden Gems

This collection highlights lesser-known British sites with distinct historical or natural features: a 19th-century David Stevenson–designed lighthouse at the exposed Butt of Lewis; ancient and 18th-century open-cast workings at Parys Mountain with colourful spoil tips; a 50-foot cliff-top medieval seat at Findlater Castle; an active Benedictine monastery at Buckfast Abbey; Castlewellan Forest Park's woodland trails and ornamental lake; and Unst's famed small bus shelter.






## A Butt of Lewis Lighthouse

Butt of Lewis Lighthouse, designed by David Stevenson, was built at Butt of Lewis to aid shipping in the 1860s.

(Unnamed Road), HS2 0, United Kingdom
(58.51558, -6.26092)



## B Parys Mountain Copper Mines

These copper mines have been used since the Bronze Age, reaching the peak of their popularity in 18th century. An industrial gem.

LL69 9, United Kingdom (53.38733, -4.34186)

parysmountain.co.uk



## C Findlater Castle

Findlater Castle is the old seat of the Earls of Findlater and Seafield, sitting on a 50-foot-high cliff overlooking the Moray Firth on the...

AB45 2, United Kingdom (57.69249, -2.77033)



## D Buckfast Abbey

Buckfast Abbey forms part of an active Benedictine monastery at Buckfast, near Buckfastleigh, Devon, England.

Buckfast, TQ11 0EE, United Kingdom (50.49299, -3.77551)



## E Well of Seven Heads

Historic well marked by seven carved stone heads around the rim; recorded locally as a monument.

A82, PH35 4, United Kingdom (57.05205, -4.79659)



## F Castlewellan Forest Park

Castlewellan Forest Park is located in the town of Castlewellan in County Down, Northern Ireland.

(Unnamed Road), BT31 9, United Kingdom (54.26597, -5.96169)




## Bobby's Bus Shelter

The Unst Bus Shelter, also known as Bobby's Bus Shelter, is a bus shelter and bus stop near the village of Baltasound, on the isle of Unst,...

(Unnamed Road), ZE2 9, United Kingdom
(60.76536, -0.83465)

unstbusshelter.shetland.co.uk

# Historic Castles & Fortifications

A selection of 20 fortified sites across the United Kingdom, spanning Iron Age hill forts, Roman forts along Hadrian's Wall, medieval castles and ruined 19th-century estates. Entries highlight surviving curtain walls, motte-and-bailey earthworks, Renaissance state apartments, national-trust properties and coastal artillery forts, with locations from Shetland to Cornwall.






## A Edinburgh Castle

Historic fortress and national monument with a history dating back to the 9th century, featuring royal artifacts and panoramic views of the city.

Castlehill, EH1 2NG Edinburgh (55.94867, -3.20055)

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| Apr 01-Sep 30 Mo–Su | 09:30–18:00 |
| Oct 01-Dec 23 Mo–Su | 09:30–17:00 |
| Dec 25-Dec 26 Mo–Su | Closed |
| Dec 27-Dec 31 Mo–Su | 09:30–17:00 |
| Jan 02-Mar 31 Mo–Su | 09:30–17:00 |

edinburghcastle.scot, +441312259846



## B Palace of Holyroodhouse

Historic royal palace featuring Renaissance architecture, state apartments, gardens, and abbey ruins. It serves as the official residence of the British monarch in Scotland.

Canongate, EH8 8DX Edinburgh (55.95269, -3.17240)

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| Nov 01-Mar 29 Mo–Su | 09:30–16:30 |
| Mar 31-Oct 31 Mo–Su | 09:30–18:00 |

royalcollection.org.uk/visit/palace-of-h... , +44 20 7766 7334



## C Invergarry Castle

Invergarry Castle in the Scottish Highlands was the seat of the Chiefs of the Clan MacDonell of Glengarry, a powerful branch of the Clan...

(Unnamed Road), PH35 4, United Kingdom
(57.06556, -4.78058)



## D Thurso Castle

Thurso Castle is a ruined 19th-century castle, located in Thurso, Caithness, in the Scottish Highlands.

(Unnamed Road), Thurso KW14 8HW, United Kingdom
(58.59945, -3.50792)



## E Drum Castle

Drum Castle is a castle near Drumoak in Aberdeenshire, Scotland. For centuries it was the seat of the chief of Clan Irvine.

(Unnamed Road), AB31 5EY, United Kingdom
(57.09499, -2.33796)

nts.org.uk/Property/Drum-Castle-Gard... , +44 7583 388847



## F Crathes Castle

Crathes Castle is a castle, built in the 16th century, near Banchory in Aberdeenshire, Scotland.

(Unnamed Road), AB31 5, United Kingdom
(57.06150, -2.43981)

nts.org.uk/Property/Crathes-Castle-Garden-and-Estate/



## G Winchester Castle

Winchester Castle is a medieval building in Winchester, Hampshire, England. It was founded in 1067.

Peninsula Square, Winchester SO23 8GL, United Kingdom (51.06302, -1.31952)

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## H Wolvesey Castle

Ruined medieval bishop's palace and castle-keep beside Winchester Cathedral; substantial masonry remains of 12th–14th century structure managed as an English Heritage site.

College Street, SO23 9NB Winchester (51.05916, -1.31028)



## I Castle Drogo

Castle Drogo is a country house and mixed-revivalist castle near Drewsteignton, Devon, England.

EX6 6PB Exeter (50.69600, -3.81106)

nationaltrust.org.uk/visit/devon/castle-... , +44 1647 433306



## J Dundrum Castle

Dundrum Castle, a ruin standing over the town of Dundrum, County Down, Northern Ireland, must not to be confused with Dundrum Castle in...

Castle Hill, Dundrum BT33 0NF, United Kingdom (54.26251, -5.84542)

communities-ni.gov.uk/heritage-sites/dundrum-castle



## K Brough Castle

Brough Castle is a ruined castle in the village of Brough, Cumbria, England.

Brough CA17 4, United Kingdom (54.52166, -2.32351)

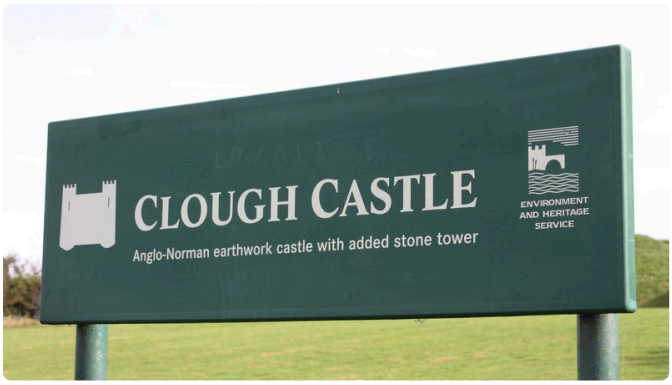
english-heritage.org.uk/visit/places/br... , +44 870 333 1181



## L Featherstone Castle

Featherstone Castle, a Grade I listed building, is a large Gothic style country mansion situated on the bank of the River South Tyne about...

NE49 0, United Kingdom (54.94221, -2.51051)




## M Clough Castle

Clough Castle is an 11th century Anglo-Norman motte-and-bailey castle located in Clough, County Down, Northern Ireland.

(54.29215, -5.83663)



## N Denbigh Castle

Denbigh Castle and town walls were built to control the lordship of Denbigh after the Conquest of Wales by Edward I of England in 1282.

1 Tan-y-gwalia, Denbigh LL16 3NE, United Kingdom (53.18073, -3.42076)



## O Denbigh Castle

Built after Edward I's 1282 conquest of Wales to control the lordship of Denbigh; notable for its extensive town walls, gatehouses and surviving masonry defenses.

1 Tan-y-gwalia, Denbigh LL16 3NE, United Kingdom (53.18066, -3.42068)



## P Birdoswald Roman Fort

Birdoswald Roman Fort was known as Banna in Roman times, reflecting the geography of the site on a triangular spur of land bounded by...

Gilsland, Brampton, Cumbria, CA8 7DD, UK (54.98929, -2.60236)

english-heritage.org.uk/daysout/prop... , +44 370 333 1181



## Q British Camp

British Camp is an Iron Age hill fort located at the top of Herefordshire Beacon in the Malvern Hills.

WR13 6, United Kingdom (52.05818, -2.35135)

## R Fort Charlotte

Fort Charlotte in the centre of Lerwick, Shetland, is an artillery fort, roughly five sided, with bastions on each of three landward...

124 Commercial Street, Lerwick ZE1 0EX, United Kingdom (60.15552, -1.14481)

## S Old Winchester Hill Iron Age Fort

Iron Age hillfort on chalk downland with visible ramparts and Bronze Age barrows; open access via public footpaths and notable for unimproved grassland habitat.

GU32 1, United Kingdom (50.98098, -1.08779)

## T Friskney Hall

Fortification and archaeological site at Friskney; earthwork remains recorded in local heritage surveys.

(53.07389, 0.18042)

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